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CAMPUS FEST 2014

The 2014 version of Campus Fest gave more than 300 student organizations, departments, colleges and businesses the opportunity to show what they have to offer. University students came out to receive free gifts and sign up for a variety of clubs and organizations.

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Health Center has changed in variety of areas in past year

New times gives flexibility to members of university, community

By **Audrey Quinn**
Reporter

In the past year the Falcon Health Center has undergone changes in a variety of areas, all with the goal to better fit the needs of students, faculty and the community at large. Open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday

and Sunday, the Falcon Health Center offers numerous services, including the new blood work lab and drive-through pharmacy. Kimberly Welsh, administrative director of the Falcon Health Center, believes this flexibility helps out members of the university as well as the community at large. “In our first year of opera-

tions, we saw almost 17,000 clinic visits... and almost 2,400 prescriptions,” said Welsh. The new drive-through pharmacy currently opens at 8 a.m. and is open until 8 p.m. on Mondays, 6 p.m. on Tuesdays-Thursdays, 5 p.m. on Fridays. This is incredibly convenient for patients, Welsh said.

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Microsoft Office free to students

University pays Microsoft for support, students can download to five different devices

By **Kendra Clark**
Campus Editor

Students have an opportunity to save money, because Microsoft Office 365 is free for all students while attending the University. Office 365 includes Microsoft Word, PowerPoint, Excel, Access and OneNote. Director of IT Security and Infrastructure Matthew Haschak said Microsoft is giving all higher education free email

and Office 365 use for all students. “There is no way we could match that for as much as we are getting for free,” he said. The University does pay Microsoft for support and licensing. However, students can download Microsoft Office 365 to five different devices, which include mobile devices. Even though alumni can keep See **MICROSOFT** | [Page 2](#)

FALCONS REMAIN CONFIDENT

Despite losing their starting quarterback to injury the Falcons remain focused. Their confidence remains high as the team stands behind Knapke. Read more on | [PAGE 5](#)



ARTISTS DOWNTOWN

More than one hundred artists will be in downtown Bowling Green for the Black Swamp Arts Festival. Read more on | [Page 7](#)

LEAKED PHOTOS

Columnist Deanna Huffman brings up the recent leaked photographs of celebrities, and how she feels saddened for them. Read More on | [Page 4](#)

WHAT WAS YOUR FAVORITE THING ABOUT CAMPUS FEST?



“Promoting and answering questions about the organization Pretty Brown Girls.”
Nicole Amacker,
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MICROSOFT

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their email, they will lose all other features, including the Office 365 and OneDrive.

“Once you graduate, it goes through our system and a process that will then take it away eventually,” he said.

Microsoft announced the free addition of Office 365 in spring of 2014. The University started advertising the option early summer and in the S.O.A.R. program.

Technology Support Specialist Raquel Guzman said one of the biggest problems they have seen so far is that students don’t know where to get the free downloads.

“We have full instructions and videos on the technology website for students to use,” she said.

The way students can get the free downloads is by going to their email and clicking on the gear symbol on the right-hand side of the screen. There will be a drop down menu where the option to download Microsoft Office 365 can be seen, Haschak said.

Guzman noticed a positive response from the parents at S.O.A.R. when they made the announcement.

“There were a lot of happy parents,” she said. “But there were also a lot of freshman that were ahead of the game and

“There were a lot of freshmen ahead of the game and had already downloaded it.”

Raquel Guzman | Technology Support Specialist

had already downloaded it.”

Danee Gunka, manager of customer service for ITS, said they have been seeing a lot of students come in asking questions about the free downloads.

“It’s not slow, why this past hour we had two come in to help with installment,” she said. “But we also know that a lot of students are pretty good with technology.”

She also wanted students to know that if any updates happen, they will announce it on their Facebook and Twitter accounts.

To go along with Microsoft Office, Haschak also wants students to be aware of the OneDrive they have with their emails.

“It’s very similar to Drop Box,” he said. “Students get one terabyte of space anywhere, even on their phones.”

The OneDrive can be found on the top bar in the emails, where students can upload files like a virtual USB port, he said.

“They can also share their files with other people,” he said.



SHEILA HOEGLER | THE BG NEWS

STUDENTS ENJOY Big Gay Welcome’s speakers and performers in the BTSU Ballroom. The event is the kick off of the year for the LGBTQ+ community.

Big Gay Welcome kicks off academic year for LGBTQ+ community

Event provides students with a way to meet other people within the community

By Jacquii Tilley

Reporter

starts off the new year,” said Vice President of Vision Dakota Patton. “It’s also put on through the resource center and we invite different LGBTQ+ organizations that are on campus.”

The event is geared to everyone LGBTQ+ and people of the straight community. If there are people who identify themselves as LGBTQ+ but are afraid or nervous because they aren’t “out” yet, but still want to participate in the LGBTQ+ community, Johnson encourages those students to attend the Vision meetings.

The Vision meetings start

Sept. 9 at 9 p.m. in Hanna Hall.

Students can also go on to www.orgsync.com, where all the organizations are listed.

The Big Gay Welcome is an important event to many people on campus.

Patton said the event is important to him because it is a great way to meet new faces.

Johnson agrees with Patton.

“It’s a great way to meet other people in the LGBTQ+ community and everyone is open to new friends,” said Johnson.

Student Assistance and

Advocacy Specialist at the Counseling Center Patricia Helyer thought it was well organized, there was a lot more structure and the food was good.

Senior Emilia Durand attended the event and said, “I liked it. I liked how they did different song genres and how it was set up.”

Denise Litterer, assistant director and training director at the Counseling Center, also enjoyed the event.

“I thought it was excellent, I liked how everyone came out to support the community and the event,” she said.



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HEALTH

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The Health Center offers women’s health procedures such as implanting IUDs and long-term birth control options such as Nexplanon.

In addition, the new health center has three psychiatrists who can provide out-patient help with medication management and other psychiatric needs.

Patients can schedule appointments or walk in

for treatment.

Students that visit the new health center have access to new equipment as well as an increased range of medical care.

Junior Krista Aureluis visited the Health Center over the summer for a physical.

Compared to the old health center, “All of the equipment looks more updated and it doesn’t look so dungeon-like”, said Aureluis.

However, Aureluis said the Health Center could be more timely and work

on having students not wait so long.

Sophomore Carly Wachtel went to the Health Center for a sinus infection last winter.

“They had a pretty quick walk-in time,” said Wachtel.

Concerning improvements that could be made, Watchel said that their availability should be more flexible.

In the future, the Health Center is looking to strengthen collaborations with BGSU’s Wellness Connection and encour-

age healthy eating, exercise, diet and stress relief, said Welsh.

This has been done in the past but the Health Center is looking to expand its collaboration effort with other organizations on campus, both for students as well as faculty.

They are also hoping to expand their specialty clinics, such as dermatology.

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While h2o's main gatherings occur on Sundays, the church has much more going on throughout the week, including 24 different groups you could get involved with. "Groups are really the backbone of our church," said Ronnie Goble, h2o member and former BGSU football player. He continued, "They are a place to connect with other students and study the Bible in an interactive way. For me, this is one of the biggest places I found my faith while I have been here at college. I got answers to the questions I had about God." Groups meet all around campus, typically on Wednesday and Thursday nights at 9 pm, and they're open to all students.

h2o also has many other ways to get involved. There are students who takes trips to Toledo and serve at Cherry Street Mission, a homeless ministry. Another group helps with The Daughter Project, a local group working to end human trafficking. Additionally, there are weekly leadership groups,



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— Ronnie Goble
h2o Member, Former BGSU Football Player

plus opportunities to serve with kids, music, video, and more. "If you want to get involved, there is so much going on at h2o. If you are not sure where to serve, just ask the people...that is what our church is really all about," said Amber Dudley a leader at h2o and BGSU student.

If you want to find out more about h2o, stop by one of their many events this week or check out their website at www.h2ochurch.com. Many students have found this church to be a great place to meet other students and explore God.

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"Diversity of the organizations."

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"Free food."

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Celebrities become victims of personal invasion, show sexism in society



DEANNA HUFFMAN
COLUMNIST

This past weekend, we were all smacked between the eyes with a fresh reminder that the degradation of women is not only prevalent, but inundating a society that is web-based and internet-driven.

On Sunday, hackers stole and posted nude images of dozens of female celebrities online. This was a breach in security that was both physically violating and emotionally damaging.

Furthermore, the vicious act sent the message that the hackers — and anyone with an internet connection, for that matter — own these women's bodies, and can violate them at will.

Allegedly, the victims of the breach included actresses Jennifer Lawrence, Kate Upton and Lizzy Caplan, as well as Olympians Hope Solo and McKayla Maroney. Among the dozens of leaked

photos, only one victim was male — actor Dave Franco.

The female body is essentially used as a "commodity" to sell products, to sexualize and to appeal to a particular target audience.

That being said, exposing a woman's nude photographs on the internet without her consent is a flagrant violation of her privacy.

It speaks to mankind's obsession and need for control over the female body, and reduces women to sexual objects. When a naked woman is exposed to the entire internet population — composed of nameless, faceless, drooling scums — she is rendered vulnerable and powerless.

Some have argued that, if women like Jennifer Lawrence didn't take the salacious photos in the first place, they couldn't have been stolen. However, I don't think the issue lies within the act of taking and/or saving nude photographs. Jennifer Lawrence's biggest predicament is not that she took nudes.

It's that she lives and works

in a sexist society, where the internet shrouds the identities of individuals like the hackers, providing the safety of anonymity, while they use their intelligence and talents for devastating purposes.

In fact, if Lawrence wanted to pose sensually and celebrate the beauty of the human body, I applaud her.

The root of the issue is not posing scantily clad in front of a camera. It is the continued humiliation and degradation of women, manifesting in similar ways, as society continues to use the female body, often callously, for temporary physical pleasure.

The proliferation of free pornographic content has boomed since the internet became so widely accessed on computers and smartphones, and it has skewed viewers' expectations on sex itself, as well as the physical appearance of female [and male] figures.

In opposition, some might argue that men view pornographic images because of a benign drive to fulfill an insatiable sexual appetite, and this is thanks to biology. However,

I think it is a socially accepted construct that provides one small puzzle piece to an ultimately larger picture — misogyny.

Revenge porn is just one more rung, lengthening the ladder of gender inequality.

When I first saw the headlines regarding the leaked photos, my initial feeling was sadness. I felt sad for Jennifer Lawrence, and for the other women who were vulnerably exposed to millions.

But the more I thought about it, I began to feel sadness for the millions, as well — the multitude of women who are also affected, because with each image, our bodies are made cheaper.

My intentions are not to belittle or take anything away from the celebrities' experiences, but I don't think the photo leak was solely a crime against Jennifer Lawrence or Hope Solo, individually.

It was a hateful and disgusting violation against women as a whole.

*Respond to Deanna at
thenews@bgnews.com*

Opportunity to raise awareness ends with skepticism, doubts



IAN ZULICK
COLUMNIST

The first time I learned what the ice bucket challenge was for, I thought it was a charming idea.

By this point, I doubt there is a soul among us who doesn't now know why drenching yourself in ice water has suddenly become so popular, but for some reason, even something as simple as water has left me with a bad taste in my mouth.

To some, this article might seem profoundly cynical, and out of a desire not to appear callous, let me say that I acknowledge ALS for the horrible, degenerative disease that it is, as well as I acknowledge the spike in donations that has been achieved by what has now become a viral phenomenon.

However, there is something about the ice bucket challenge that seems painfully shallow.

For the sufferers of ALS, I'm sure this means the world that at least for a brief moment, the typically unconcerned, transient masses of Twitter and Facebook have taken time to show support, raise awareness and in some cases even to donate money to help end the disease.

If I had ALS, I would be grateful, but when I see my friends and classmates posting these challenge videos; most of whom have never so much as mentioned the suffering of others, I get a bit skeptical.

We shouldn't just be doing this because it's the "cool" thing to do, nor because we want brownie points from our Twitter followers. Too many people have turned what should be something

powerful into a lame, self-serving photo op that has much more to do with them than it does with the people they're supposedly trying to help.

Jumping on the bandwagon can be a useful tactic to cure any disease, but for a wagon this big, everyone has got to get out and push a little bit. And by "push" I mean "donate actual money."

I don't think people should be able to lay claim to any amount of pride for having helped out unless they themselves have donated money. The fight to end ALS is a worthy cause, but the reality is that unless people stop with the water pouring and start with the money giving, this won't really amount to anything but a bunch of Facebook likes for so many of them; the same Facebook likes that will neither cure cancer, nor cure ALS.

Therefore, I'd like to pose my own challenge to all those who have thus far partaken in the ice bucket challenge. I would like everyone to make a video in which they fill out a check for \$100 and put it in an envelope addressed to the appropriate organization to donate for ALS research, while encouraging others to do the same.

We can spread awareness just as easily this way, and not only that, but we can stop passing the buck with all this mutual back patting and actually get something accomplished. A lot of money has been raised already, but there could be so much more.

If you care with your heart and not only with your lips, do your part and pitch in. If you want to pour water over your head so your friends can giggle at you, that's your own business.

*Respond to Ian at
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Take advantage of organizations on campus for growth, experience



ERIKA HECK
COLUMNIST

I have been a student at the University for almost three years, and my first two years here I put off looking into Greek Life and joining a sorority because of what other people told me.

My mother has never been keen on the idea of me being in a sorority because of the possibility of hazing, even though I have told her countless times that the University prohibits physical and mental hazing.

My best friend used to laugh at the idea of me being in a sorority every time I brought

it up to her because I wasn't a "sorority kind of girl." Even a guy I almost dated laughed at the notion, saying, "I can't imagine you with 20 other girls and you not wanting to kill one of them."

But after a few conversations with friends in fraternities and sororities last spring, I started asking myself over the summer what it was about me that made some of my friends think I wasn't "sorority material?"

And then I realized there was nothing about me that should make my friends think this. Because, in my own way, I think I am.

I say this because I think anyone should feel free to try to go Greek if it is something they really want to do while they're in college, regardless of whether or not they fit a

person's idea of what it means to be a "sorority/fraternity" kid.

So, if you want to go Greek, or if you are playing around with the idea of joining a fraternity or sorority, I encourage you to go for it.

I encourage you to go to an informational meeting, an interesting event, or a fundraiser a Greek organization is holding. Or you can just talk to someone from one of the fraternities or sororities that have a table set up in the Union by the bookstore.

Ask them questions about what else their organization does throughout the year.

I encourage you not to listen to others about whether or not you would like or fit into a fraternity or sorority.

Being in college gives you the chance to grow as a per-

son, and growing as a person gives you the opportunity to look out for yourself. This growth allows you to see what it is that you want in both your college experience and in your life after college.

I'm starting to teach myself that you have to always do what is best for you and not listen to anyone else.

If you want to join a Greek organization, you should. If you look into Greek Life and see that it is not for you, that is absolutely OK.

There are tons of different organizations to get involved with both on and off campus.

One of my favorite things about the University is that there is always something on campus for everyone.

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James Knapke

- Completed 4 of 10 attempts and had one touchdown in his six games played in 2013.
- Sept. 21, 2013 against Murray State he was 4-4 with one touchdown.
- Owns high school and conference records with 5,983 passing yards and 76 touchdown passes.



“NEXT MAN UP”

By Cameron Teague Robinson
Editor-in-Chief

After a disappointing week one loss to Western Kentucky the one thing the Falcons did not want to leave with is an injury, especially to their starting quarterback.

In the weekly press conference that’s exactly what was announced. Babers announced that starting quarterback Matt Johnson suffered a hip injury in the game and would be out for the season.

Redshirt sophomore James Knapke will take over the starting quarterback position for the Falcons.

Neither Babers nor Johnson would go into the specifics of the injury, but Johnson did say that the injury is to his right hip.

“I just thought it was sore really, then it turned out it wasn’t just sore” he said. “My hip is just not right.”

What he was able to say was that the hip was bothering him throughout the game after a sack in the second quarter. He told the trainers that he wanted to stay in the game and that they would figure out what was wrong after the game.

Johnson and Babers did not know the injury was serious enough to end his season until late Tuesday. Johnson has been given the option to have surgery or not.

“There is a guy on the team that had the same injury,” Johnson said. “He didn’t have surgery and he is out here running around at practice ... I’m going to get second opinions to see where I stand but in the end it’s up to me and my parents.”

Despite the injury, Babers and the Falcons are excited for the coming week with Knapke at the helm.

“This is a good football team and one guy doesn’t make a team,” Babers said. “It takes a 22 man team to win ... we are looking forward to the next guy stepping up.”

That next guy up is Fort Wayne native Knapke. He has played six games in his Falcon career tallying four completions on 10 attempts with one touchdown. All four of those completions came in the Falcons 48-7 win against Murray State on Sept. 21, 2013.

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Falcons looks to rebound

Football team prepares for home opener

By Cameron Teague Robinson
Editor-in-Chief

This isn’t just any home opener for the Bowling Green football team this Saturday afternoon.

The Falcons are coming off of a week one letdown and news that their starting quarterback Matt Johnson will miss the rest of the season due to a hip injury.

Adversity has hit the Falcons and how they will bounce back from it will be key to how the rest of the season goes.

“I’m heartbroken for the guy [Johnson], he put so much work in during the summer and winter,” said receiver Ryan Burbrink. “I feel for him but that’s life and adversity is going to come — you have to bounce back and we have major confidence in Knapke.”

Redshirt sophomore James Knapke will make his first start for the Falcons on Saturday. There is no worry about Knapke though; Burbrink said they are more focused on making the play when their number is called.

“When the play comes to us we need to make the play for him [Knapke],” Burbrink said. “We just have to catch the ball. We had five key drops [at WKU], when the ball comes to us we just need to make the plays.”

Redshirt Sophomore Gehrig Dieter believes that as long as they execute they will be successful.

“We need to pay attention to our techniques and fundamentals,” Dieter said. “We let that slip a lot just by not finishing routes, blocks and not catching the ball.”

It is the same mindset on the defensive side of the ball, where most of their week one struggles came from poor tackling in open

space.

Throughout the week they have been preparing physically, tackling a lot more and paying attention to the details of their own defense, in what Babers called a “take care of Bowling Green week.”

The defense will be going up against Virginia Military Institute quarterback Alex Cobb, who threw for 308 yards, four touchdowns and one rushing touchdown in his collegiate debut.

“He is poised and will come ready to play,” defensive back Brian Sutton said. “We just have to rattle him a little bit, get some pressure on him and tackle in the open field. We are trying to prove ourselves and earn our respect back after that week one disaster.”

That may be easier said than done for a defense that allowed 702 yards of total offense this past Friday. The Falcons are expecting teams to look at the tape and challenge the defense on the perimeter after the defense allowed only 3.2 yards a carry for 133 yards rushing.

“I don’t know if they [secondary] are ready to accept that challenge. I know we have a game Saturday at 3:30 and four cats are going to run out there and they better play some football, that’s what I know,” said head coach Babers.

The Falcons are looking to bounce back against VMI on Saturday at 3:30 and get their first win of the season.

“We need to play well, we need to put a different performance on the field than what we just left out there on Friday. I think every coach and every man is ready to do that,” Babers said. “The story is just starting, this is a long season. It’s not a sprint it’s a marathon.”



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MEN’S SOCCER team celebrates an early goal during their 8-0 win against the University of Findlay on Tuesday

Men’s soccer takes perfect record on the road
Falcons look to maintain great play against stiff competition

By Brandon Shrider
Assistant Sports Editor

After a two-game home stand to begin the season, the men's soccer team will take their perfect record to Pittsburgh for the Duquesne Invitational.

The Falcons have begun the season with plenty of excitement featuring a 2-0 shutout against Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis followed by an 8-0 rout of the University of Findlay.

However, the Falcons understand that both Niagara and Duquesne feature division-I squads who will show up ready to play.

“These are definitely different teams than we’ve played already,” head coach Eric Nichols said. “They know how to win games, so their gaps will be few and far between.”

The Falcons realize that their chances of another 8-0 victory isn't probable, but they will look to compete as a team for the entire 90 minutes.

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In order to do this the Falcons will look to fix the few areas of concern from the first two games. With a combined score of 10-0 for the first two games there hasn't been much to correct, but there were “a couple moments defensively” that the Falcons will look to clean up, Nichols said.

Offensively, the Falcons have been undeniably great, especially sophomore Pat Flynn. However, the team is certain that Flynn will now become a focal point for opposing defenses.

“These teams are both solid defensively, but I’m sure they’ll be a little more queued in on Flynn after those games,” Nichols said.

While the Falcons have garnered an outrageous six goals from Flynn in the first two contests, they are not concerned about their ability to step up should he be taken out of the game.

“We’re not really looking for anyone specific to step up,” Nichols said.

“We have a bunch of guys who we know can play, so we’re not worried about it.”

The Falcons are not going into the weekend with worries about Niagara or Duquesne, but they do realize that they won't be able to take their foot off of the pedal in the second half.

“We know we have to be ready to play for the entire 90 minutes,” Nichols said. “We’ve had some leads early on, but we are not going to be able to get comfortable in the second half against these guys.”

The team is eager for their first road trip and will look to continue attacking the box. If they continue to put the ball on frame they will continue to score goals, Nichols said.

The Falcons will look to continue their winning ways when they take the field Sept. 5 against Niagara at 3 p.m. and again on Sept. 7 against host-school Duquesne at 2 p.m.

“The next goal is the most important goal and we just go from there,” Baraldi said.

THE BG NEWS PICKS OF THE WEEK

Week two. A new season of college football with a new group of editors look for new picks every weekend.



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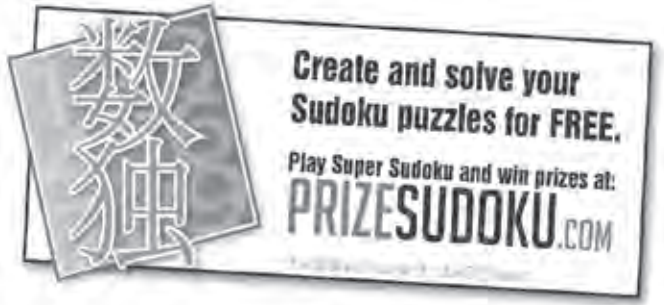
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BG vs.VMI	Knapke is better than most people know and Babers will have the guys ready to go this week.	We believe in Knapke.	Knapke can get the job done.	I believe that we will win!
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Stanford vs. USC	Home field wins out.	Stanford's luck ran out when Luck left.	Kessler is the real deal.	Because John Elway was their QB.
Stanford - 2.5	Stanford 49, USC 42	Stanford 25 , USC 35	Stanford 23 , USC 31	Stanford 31, USC 13
No. 3 Oregon vs. No. 7 Michigan St.	Defense wins championships except against Mariota.	I hate Oregon's hideous uniforms.	Oregon is just the better team right now.	Dee from It's Always Sunny went there.
Oregon - 12.5	Oregon 49, Michigan St. 28	Oregon 22 , Michigan St. 24	Oregon 35 , Michigan St. 24	Oregon 38, Michigan St. 31
No. 8 Ohio State vs. Va. Tech	Closer than people think but the Buckeyes won't lose at home.	Their ranking came out when they had Braxton.	They'll miss Braxton, but they will squeak out a close win.	OH - IO
Ohio State -11	Ohio State 24, Va. Tech 21	Ohio State 27 , Va. Tech 35	Ohio State 27 , Va. Tech 21	Ohio State 20, Va. Tech 16
No. 16 Notre Dame vs. Michigan	I don't like Michigan also Golson is the man.	I never know with this matchup. I just sit back and enjoy.	A good game regardless.	I'm a little Irish and feeling lucky with this pick.
Notre Dame -3.5	Notre Dame 88, Michigan 7	Notre Dame 35 , Michigan 42	Notre Dame 28 , Michigan 24	Notre Dame 45, Michigan 21
Pitt vs. Boston College	Still high from the Red Sox 2013 championship! Go Sox!	I like the ACC if you can't tell.	BC didn't show well against UMASS.	It's close to Grove City outlet malls! Yay! No sales tax!
Pitt -4.5	Pitt 14, Boston College 21	Pitt 14 , Boston College 17	Pitt 20 , Boston College 14	Pitt 21, Boston College 14
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Falcons try for first win
Women's soccer focused on growing process

By Tobias Flemming
Reporter

This weekend the BG women's soccer team has two opportunities to take the next step in its rebuilding process.

Losing the first three games of the season has been a tough start for the young Falcon team. Head coach Lindsay Basalyga said working on the individual confidence of the players and keeping up the focus for 90 minutes of soccer has been the central point of practices this week.

"It has kind of been a tough week of training for us, both on the field and in the locker room," she said. "We have really had some heart to heart conversations about where we are going in our process and I am really excited about what this team shows us coming into this weekend."

BG redshirt senior Kylie Briem said it's important to keep improving what the team needs to work on in practices and to come out and show the same effort every day.

The first opponent for BG is the Cleveland State Vikings, a team that started with three losses into the season yet has won its last two games, outscoring opponents 9-1 in that span.

The second opponent for the Falcons this weekend, the Chicago State Cougars, are 1-3-0 thus far, in the first season for its women's soccer program.

Basalyga said the Vikings are in a rebuilding phase as well, but so far are just a little ahead of the Falcons.

"It's going to be a tough game but definitely a game that I think if we show up and compete and make plays, we certainly have an opportunity to come away with a result," Basalyga said.

Falcons junior Haley Parkinson expects a battle for Friday night's game and a great competition.

"I don't think they are anything out of our reach because we prepared all

"We are excited for our opportunities we have this weekend..."
Haley Parkinson | Junior

week and we know that on our home field we just have to go out and fight and battle hard," she said. "I think we are excited for our opportunities we have this weekend to go out and show what we've been working on in training and practice."

Basalyga said playing at home on Friday under the lights at Cochrane Field adds to the teams' excitement.

"We love our home games, seeing all our fans out there. It's definitely a lot better of a crowd than it is when you travel, so we are really excited," Briem said.

For the young group of Falcon players, the growing process has been the primary message of their season to date.

"I really believe with this group of players it's just a matter of that first win, and when that's going to come it will be exciting to see where we will be able to move in our process just with getting that off our chests," Basalyga said.

The match-up with Chicago State on Sunday will be another opportunity for the Falcons to finally bring a victory back home.

"Right now we are focused on Cleveland State and playing at home and when we move on to Chicago State, it's can we play on the road, it's can we find a way to compete and do the things we do here on our field in terms of how we play the game," Basalyga said. "But we are focusing on our process and if we jump the process, if we go into the game and say we have to win, we are missing 90 minutes of work."

The Falcons will take on Cleveland State, Friday at 7 p.m. at Cochrane Field and end the weekend on the road against Chicago State at 7 p.m.

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Knapke owns his high school [Bishop Luers] and conference records with 5,983 passing yards and 76 touch-down passes.

"He is a winner, he has won six or seven state championships in football and basketball and he is a great leader," said receiver Ryan Burbrink. "A lot of people don't know about him because he has lived in the shadow of Matt Johnson. I believe in him and

I believe he is going to do it."

What Knapke will do has yet to be seen but he has taken most of the first team reps in practice since the WKU game. True freshman Cody Callaway has been moved to the backup spot.

"We train one quarterback really," Babers said. "The backup will get some reps but the starter will get most of the reps."

Throughout the week of practice the Falcons haven't missed a step, Burbrink said.

"We will miss Matt Johnson but we haven't skipped a beat

... Knapke is fitting right in," Burbrink said.

Johnson will now go from being on national preseason award watch lists to coaching and "helping the team in any way I can," he said.

"Yesterday [Tuesday] was hard to deal with. My dad was here to help me through it," he said. "Receiving endless tweets and texts from people on campus and friends from home wishing me a speedy recovery has helped knowing that people are behind you. But it's hard to deal with playing the game you love

and having it taken away from you."

The team's goals and expectations haven't changed because of the change at quarterback and they will look to bounce back from their week one loss with a win against VMI Saturday at 3:30.

"I expect him [Knapke] to be just as good or better than me," Johnson said. "He's held to the same standard as I am. The staff has his back, I have his back and the guys do. We are all 100 percent behind him and that's honestly all that matters."

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Art in the Air

By
**Ashley
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In Focus Editor

Since 1993 The Black Swamp Arts Festival has welcomed various traveling artists, as well as numerous locals to historical downtown Bowling Green.

The free three day festival is famous for its entertainment, performing arts and 150 artists.

Painter Nicole Vanover describes the festival as a “mini mobile gallery.”

“Festivals are a great way for artists to show and sell their work,” she said. “I was incredibly honored to win the Dorothy Uber Bryan award. It was my first year showing paintings at a festival and it was a very big deal to me.”

Jewelry maker Amy Beeler has been attending the festival for years and said selling her sterling silver pieces has always been a success.

“I actually went to BG and started with biology, but that wasn’t my thing,” she said. “I decided to take jewelry [class] because there were no prerequisites, but I didn’t want to take it, which is funny because I fell in love with it.”

She also thinks the music that’s played adds an element that helps sell her art.

“The music does help. I think it’s because when I hear music I’ve never heard before, it invigorates me. Maybe others experience that, too,” she said. “I think it kinda awakens your senses.”

Pottery maker Ann Tubbs agrees the music brings the festival together.

“I think it’s [an atmosphere] of liveliness,” she said. “The community is extremely supportive. It’s what I call a hometown fair.”

Vanover is not returning to the festival this year, but she has participated the past two years.

“It’s a great festival for both the patrons and the artist,” she said. “It seems as though the whole city comes out to support the vendors and learn about their work.”

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Art, music combine to create lively atmosphere downtown during Black Swamp Festival

Media Preview: Fall movies

The next few months will see a variety of potentially award winning movies

By **Jennifer Verzuh**
Reporter

Although late December is when audiences typically see prime Oscar bait films, this fall promises to have a great line-up of movies as well. From love stories to suspenseful thrillers, here are some can’t-miss films coming out in the next few months.

The Disappearance of Eleanor Rigby [Sept. 12]

With this inventive drama, writer-director Ned Benson intends to show that there really are two sides to every story. Originally two separate films set in the same timeline but told through different perspectives [entitled “Him” and “Her”], “The Disappearance of Eleanor Rigby” tells the story of a young couple’s relationship from the point of view of both the husband [James McAvoy] and wife [the talented Jessica Chastain] in what’s sure to be a fascinating watch.

The Skeleton Twins [Sept. 12]

Former SNL stars Bill Hader and Kristen Wiig are best known for their work in outrageous comedies, but this film appears to show off their dramatic skills as well. Balancing humor and emotion, Hader and Wiig play siblings who reunite after years apart, when both their lives are in not-so-stable places. If reviews and the film’s performance at the Sundance Film Festival [where it won an award for screen writing] are any indication, then this movie is sure to impress.

This is Where I Leave You [Sept. 19]

Boasting one of the most impressive casts audiences are likely to see this year, this A-list ensemble stars Jason Bateman, Tina Fey, Corey Stoll, and Adam Driver as siblings forced to

reunite in their childhood home following the death of their father. And if that isn’t enough to convince you this comedy-drama is a must see, Academy Award winner Jane Fonda will be playing the mother. The trailer promises laughter as well as some genuine moments of emotion.

Gone Girl [Oct. 3]

The best-selling phenomenon has become one of the year’s most hotly anticipated films. Ben Affleck will play Nick, a man who comes under suspicion following the disappearance of his wife [Rosamund Pike]. The novel’s author Gillian Flynn penned the screenplay and David Fincher, who’s known for his work on thrillers, is directing. All good signs that this film will be as dark, engaging, and twisted as its source material. And I wouldn’t have it any other way.

Rosewater [Nov. 7]

“The Daily Show” host Jon Stewart makes his directorial debut with “Rosewater,” an intense drama which tells the true story of a journalist who spent five months being interrogated and tortured in an Iran prison. This harrowing tale of survival is mandatory viewing, especially given our global political climate.

The Theory of Everything [Nov. 7]

The trailer alone for this movie nearly had me in tears. This moving British biopic stars Eddie Redmayne as physicist Stephen Hawking [a role that’s almost guaranteed to earn him an Oscar nomination] and Felicity Jones as Jane, the woman he fell in love with while at Cambridge. The movie will chronicle not only their relationship but also Hawking’s diagnosis, struggles with dis-

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THE GIRLS! from Columbus perform at Cla-Zel on Thursday night at the Live Wire season debut.

Live Wire kicks off new year at Cla-Zel Theatre

Concert series to feature nationally known artist at this year’s shows

By **Kathryne Rubright**
Pulse Editor

Live Wire kicked off another season of shows at Cla-Zel Theatre last night.

Ballyhoo!, Lovebettie, the Tropic Bombs and The Girls performed at the first of seven Live Wire events planned for this academic year.

Ballyhoo! is a nationally known band, and the Live Wire team hopes to bring in a nationally known act for each show, said Stephen Merrill, faculty advisor for Live Wire. Cloud Nothings and Saintsene have been confirmed for the October and November shows.

Regional and local bands are also part of Live Wire’s shows.

Regardless of who is performing, Live Wire is about “capturing the live performance in the most authentic way possible,” Merrill said.

The live performances are

“[Live Wire is about] capturing the live performance in the most authentic way possible.”

Stephen Merrill | Live Wire faculty advisor

recorded, and telecommunications students help create a TV show from the material.

The show retains the authenticity of the live performance rather than feeling like a performance on a morning news show, Merrill said.

The show will air about two months after the live performance, said Kevin Cedar, a student producer for Live Wire.

Material from the live shows also contributes to a radio show. The radio show includes highlights from past Live Wire shows, interviews and extended cuts of

songs.

Live Wire developed out of students from WBGU-FM having college radio nights at Cla-Zel. The students wanted to add something unique to Bowling Green’s live music scene, Merrill said.

“I love how it brings [Bowling Green] a music scene,” Cedar said. “It really showcases a lot of great music on one night.”

This was the first time the Tropic Bombs are playing at Cla-Zel. Vocalist Ryan Wayton was looking forward to it before the show.

“Cla-Zel is supposed to be a really fun venue to play at,” he said.

The Tropic Bombs were originally supposed to play at a Live Wire last year, but then Wayton had shoulder surgery. Waiting may have been the better option in the end.

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Not only does the music impact the atmosphere, the other artists do as well. “It’s always fun to see all my artist friends,” Beeler said. “We’ve become a community. A lot of other artists I see are at shows all around the world.” The three artists all take pride in the different products they sell and show. Tubbs does not know exactly how long it takes her to create one of her pottery pieces because she

calls herself a “functioning potter.” “I am self-employed. I have a small business, so I’m working all the time,” she said. “I rarely separate a piece and time myself.” She says her pottery is useful, made from red clay that she makes and will not chip or crack. “I make bowls, casseroles, honey pots and anything you would use in the kitchen or serve at the dinner table,” she said. “It’s different because the firing isn’t going to make [the pottery] more beautiful. It has to be that way before

it’s fired.” Vanover describes her paintings as “realistic acrylic paintings” and she says they are quite time consuming. “I find the inspiration for my work in things I find beautiful in everyday life,” she said. “I come up with an idea that I’d like to tackle and then set up the painting.” Beeler and Tubbs are both returning this year to the festival. “I wouldn’t miss it,” she said. “There’s no guarantee you’ll get a re-invite, but I’m always so happy when I do.”

MOVIES

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ease, and success in the physics field. **Interstellar [Nov. 7]** Writer-director Christopher Nolan can

do no wrong, or at least he hasn’t yet. And by the looks of his newest movie that’s not going to change anytime soon. Fresh off his Oscar win and Emmy nomination, Matthew McConaughey leads the cast in this science fiction film, which also features

Anne Hathaway, Michael Caine, Jessica Chastain, and Matt Damon. The trailer reveals little about the story’s plot except that it deals with space travel and the fate of humanity. But that, coupled with the cast and director, is more than enough to excite me.

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The Tropic Bombs and Ballyhoo! both have a rock/reggae sound, Wayton said. “[Merrill] thought we’d be a good fit for this show,” Wayton said. The Tropic Bombs were supposed to play a show with Ballyhoo! at Howard’s Club two years ago, but the bands’ schedules didn’t work out. Wayton was excited to get to play with Ballyhoo! after all. Cedar was looking forward to Ballywho! as well. “I’ve always been a big fan of Ballywho!,ww” he said. As bigger-name bands like Ballywho! come in, Cedar hopes to get more attendees too. “[We’re] looking forward to seeing how big we can grow the crowd each show,” Cedar said.

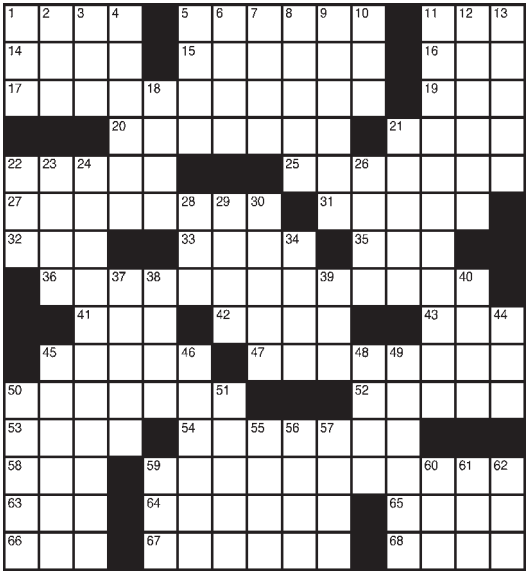


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SINGER FROM The Girls! performs Thursday night at Cla-Zel.



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TROPIC BOMBS performs on Thursday night as another opening band for Live Wire.

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3 "Blessed ___ the pure in heart ..."
4 Poppycock
5 Biting, as wit
6 Siena sweetie
7 Staff notation
8 Spanish folk hero
9 Put into words
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13 Classy guys
18 Site of many school lockers
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